Good Luck Seniors

The Dutchman

Happy Vacation

BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY YOUNG ADULTS' DIVISION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Vol. LXIV, No. 10 ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., JUNE 24, 1964 By Subscription

Adviser Leaving 'Dutchman'; Recalls 16 Years of Service

Surrounded by the papers, typewriters, and bustle of the newspaper office that has been her second home for sixteen years, Miss Erna Fleischer, departing DUTCHMAN faculty adviser, recalled her years of service here. "I feel rather sad at leaving," she sighed, "but sixteen years with one publication is really long enough."

ADVISER: Miss Erna Fleischer

Miss Fleischer, who is also president of the New York City Association of Teachers of English, started her journalistic career as a member of the newspaper staff at Hunter College. Then, as a teacher of English at the New York School of Printing, she had the job of newspaper adviser literally "thrust" upon her. In 1946, she came to Erasmus, and a year and a half later, she took over the DUTCHMAN.

Recalls Awards

"One of my biggest thrills was having the DUTCHMAN win first place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention that first year," Miss Fleischer said. Since then, of course, we have continued to win it every year, except one, when we rated medalist.

Along with the DUTCHMAN honors, Miss Fleischer has also earned several personal awards. She has received a fellowship from the Newspaper Fund, an award for outstanding service in the field of journalism, and a gold key from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Praises Students

"My most rewarding experience," Miss Fleischer reported, "has not been in gaining various honors, however. It has been watching the youngsters grow, learning to give and take criticism gracefully. The joy of hearing of the success of past DUTCHMAN editors is indescribable."

Next term Miss Fleischer will go on a sabbatical leave. "Now perhaps I'll have a little time to do some writing and painting," she said slowly. As advice to future journalists, Miss Fleischer declared: "Avoid mediocrity. Above all, don't let today's plateaus become tomorrow's mountains."

And then the clatter of the typewriters resumed as the editors prepared copy for the June issue.

Dates To Remember

School Closes—
June 26

College Boards—
July 8

School Resumes—
September 14

Yom Kippur (School Closed)
September 16

Regents Scholarship Exam—
October 8

*** PSAT—**
November 14

*** Compulsory for all college-bound juniors.**

Graduates Receive Diplomas; Campus Is Scene of Ceremony

SENIOR ADVISER: Mr. Rohrberg

Campus green was the background for the 1875 students who received their diplomas at the school's commencement exercises the evening of June 23. Joined by friends and relatives, the graduates said their final farewells to the school, which had sheltered them for the three years of their high school careers.

Conducting the ceremonies were principal Dr. John F. McNeill and administrative assistant Miss Grace Corey, participating in her last graduation this year. After many years at her job, Miss Corey has chosen to retire. Senior grade advisers Miss Claire Field, Mr. Bernard Arrow, and Mrs. Iris Roth also assisted in the exercises of the class of 1964.

Guest speaker, United States Senator Kenneth B. Keating, delivered the commencement address to the buff and blue-gowned graduates. His topic was "Youth and the Draft."

Along with the State Regents scholarships and scholarships from other institutes of higher learning went some three hundred medals and citations honoring outstanding achievements in the fields of service, sports, scholarship, leadership, and character. These awards came from the school as well as colleges and other educational groups. They included the Holmes Medal for excellence in scholarship, Certificates for Cooperation in Government, Willis Earle Medals for service on the ARCH, the ERASMIAN, and the DUTCHMAN.

The senior voices of the combined choral clubs, led by Mr. Joseph Albertson, sang "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar and "America, the Beautiful." The ceremonies concluded with the singing of "Farewell," written by principal emeritus Dr. J. Herbert Lowe. Mr. Morris Rohrberg supervised the exercises.

Capacity Crowds Hear Annual Presentation

The music of five hundred voices and instruments blended together to fill Walt Whitman Auditorium at Brooklyn College with song, the evenings of May 29 and 30.

Each night, packed houses viewed the concert, which was dedicated to retiring administrative assistant Miss Grace L. Corey. A special selection, "Tribute," composed by Joseph Albertson of the music department, was performed by the Boy's Glee Club in her honor.

Taking part in the event were: Choral Club, Cantata, Boy's Glee Club, The Orchestra and the Symphonic Band.

Mr. Cosimo De Pietto chairman of the music department, directed the concert.

Press Council Holds Meeting; Students Query Schools' Head

Student editors packed the Overseas Press Club on June 1. There was an air of expectancy as the audience heard the opening of the year's final meeting of the New York City High School Press Council. As brief formalities ended, an interview began with Dr. Calvin E. Gross, Superintendent of New York City Schools.

Unlike many press conferences, this had no formal statement, although Dr. Gross made a few informal comments; there were, rather, questions and answers. Queries covered many topics, from the "decapitation" of 8B schools to integration, and some views expressed by Dr. Gross were:

"We should study the 4-4-4 plan thoroughly before using it; it is essential, however, that we provide quality education in fundamentals to all students in grades 1-4."

"Migration is continuous, and any integration plan may bring evacuation, but we must try to achieve integration, and worse than anything else is doing nothing."

Representing the school were: Sandra Stuart, James McCormick and Paul Witkowsky.

Senior Arista Elects Next Year's Officers

Senior Arista held its elections May 13. Those elected to positions on the executive board were Michael Gutwein, boy leader, Nancy Kopelson, girl leader, and Carol Abramson, secretary. These three students will not only preside over the school Arista but will also attend borough meetings held at different high schools.

Arista, the school honor society, selects members on the basis of scholarship, service, and character. It is open to juniors and seniors.

Staff Graduates Plan Future

STAFF AND ADVISER: (Seated): Steve Glusband, Sandra Bonner, David Maisel, Betsy Kreeger, Miss Erna Fleischer, Bruce Goldwitz, Myra Drucker, Jeremy Chess. (Standing): Marty Kartin, Elliott Cohen, Andrea Wang, Mike Goldberg, Miriam Gottdank, Jim McCormick, Ken Braun.

The graduating seniors of the DUTCHMAN staff, though still going through their daily routine, already have planned their futures.

Editors Myra Drucker, Betsy Kreeger, and Jeremy Chess are all college-bound. Myra plans to attend Sarah Lawrence College where she will study languages. Betsy, who will go to Bryn Mawr, hopes to get her Ph.D. in comparative literature and then to teach in college. Jeremy is destined for Boston University and medicine.

Managing editor David Maisel will major in history at Cornell University. The two sports editors, Steve Glusband and Bruce Goldwitz both plan to attend City College. Advertising manager Sandra Bonner will major in English at Brooklyn College and photographer Kenny Braun and writer Andrea Wang are headed for New York University uptown. Sports writers Marty Kartin and Michael Goldberg will go to Yeshiva University and the University of Michigan respectively.

Reporter Elliott Cohen will attend Hunter next September and Jim McCormick will further his interest in journalism at L.I.U. Miriam Gottdank intends to major in languages at Brooklyn College.

Editor Wins Greenberg Award; Is Seventeenth to Get Honor

Betsy Kreeger

Chosen on the basis of service to school journalism, Betsy Kreeger is the recipient of the annual Alan R. Greenberg Memorial Award. The honor has gone to a June graduate each year since 1948.

Betsy, co-editor-in-chief of the DUTCHMAN for the past year, has been writing for the paper since her days as a sophomore here. A winner in this year's Latin contest, she has also distinguished herself in the study of English by becoming a runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement competition.

She has earned a Mayor's Committee citation, in recognition of her outstanding service, which has included the leadership of Junior Arista and membership in the math honor society, XYZ, in student assembly, and in Senior Arista.

Betsy, who will attend Bryn Mawr, looks forward to a teaching career on the college level, and is also the winner of a New York State Regents Scholarship.

Betsy's name will now appear on the wood and bronze plaque presented to the school by the Greenberg Award Committee. This plaque, which hangs near room 143 in the Snyder Avenue wing, bears a bronze likeness of Alan Greenberg, beneath which is the inscription: "Alan R. Greenberg, who gave his life for his country while serving in World War II, dedicated by his friends, the Alan R. Greenberg Fellowship."

Betsy, who received the certificate of award at commencement, is the seventeenth DUTCHMAN editor to gain this journalism honor. Seven girls and ten boys have won this reward for dedicated service to a school publication.

Modern Art Museum Reopens; Paintings, Sculptures On View

The Museum of Modern Art opened its doors in 1929 with the purpose of, to use the Museum's own words, "helping people enjoy and understand the visual arts of our time." With its facilities recently enlarged, and its collections expanded, the Museum has become, today, the world's foremost center of modern art, and at the same time, one of the best places available for clarifying the enigma that contemporary painting and sculpture pose for many students and artists.

Beginning with the Impressionist movement, the Museum's collections depict for the viewer the development not only of new techniques and styles in art, but also changes in its very rationale. Degas, Monet, Renoir, leaders of the Impressionists, were preoccupied with light, with the scintillation and shimmer it imparts to forms in nature.

Emotion vs. Reason

Their ideas were absorbed into the paintings of Van Gogh and Gaugin; yet while both these men have their origins in Impressionism, they represent widely divergent concepts in art. Van Gogh, the emotionalist, wanted to break loose from the restrictions that Impressionism imposed on his inner feelings. In his painting, "The Starry Night," sky becomes one turbulent, ever-moving stream of color and light, trees appear as green, swirling tongues of flame. At the other extreme, Gaugin sought to restore reason and intellect into painting.

Yet while the Impressionists departed strikingly from classical realism, they still portrayed a recognizable world; form may have been sacrificed for the sake of color and light, yet discernible form still remained.

Reality Dissected

It was not until Picasso and Brague, and the Cubist movement, that reality surrendered entirely to the desires of the artist; the visual world was dissected and angularized; different perspectives were combined into one; and ultimately the original object was reconstructed, all according to the painter's own subjective designs.

It is possible for the visitor to follow, while walking through the Museum's halls and cubicles, the artist's continuing search for the best way, his own personal "best way," to give expression to the world around him and, possibly more important in modern times, the world within him.

Picasso's "Girl Before a Mirror"

Donkey Reads; Will Graduate

Perched over a doorway in the Church Avenue building, facing the campus flagpole, is a statue personifying, some claim, the typical Erasmian. To symbolize its desire to graduate, it wears a cap and gown. To show that it values study, it peers into an open book. To indicate the disdain in which it holds frivolity, it wears a long, long face. Another reason for the long face is that it belongs to a donkey.

Where this mysterious but symbolic animal came from no one knows. Rumors indicate that he may be some relation to Desi. Perhaps they are distant cousins. Nevertheless, the donkey has been in the same place for over thirty years. A widely held opinion is that he froze while serving detention at seven one morning, and that he was placed in his present position to honor him for his noble sacrifice to law and order.

Further speculation occurs about his reading material. Unlike Desi, the donkey does turn pages. He reportedly is a very rapid reader, and there is much discussion about where he obtains his literature. However, there is no mystery there. Each month the postman brings a little package. Some believe that it contains goodies, but at last the truth comes out. The donkey is a charter member of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Penny Wise — Pound Foolish

One summer day you may find the gates closed at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. One summer day you may find the doors closed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. One summer day you may not be able to get into the Bronx Zoo. The doors are slowly being shut on the city-aided institutions. The recent budget cut is squeezing the life out of them.

It seems to us that a certain kind of penny pinching will do more harm than good. The city must support its cultural and educational centers so that elementary school children may continue supplementing their class work with trips to the Museum of Natural History; so that you may take your quiet walk in the Japanese Gardens. If the city finds itself unable to support them, then those institutions must find some other financial help.

These six museums, two zoos, and three botanical gardens have doubled their number of visitors in the past few years. If they were to change to a nominal five or ten cents this fee could go a long way. In any case something must be done to stop the cultural decadence.

———oOo———

Editor's Farewell

Erasmus Farewell———Erasmus will always hold a fond place in our hearts, S.G. *Erasmus Farewell*———Good-bye, So long—we will always remember you, K.B. *Erasmus Farewell*———The future is in our minds; Erasmus in our hearts, M.K. *Erasmus Farewell*———The passing of three years will bring only tears, C.H. *Erasmus Farewell*———From here we go on to bigger and better things, B.G. *Erasmus Farewell*———Our town in Flatbush corners for four marvelous years, B.K. *Erasmus Farewell*———Au revoir, auf Wiedersehen, hasta luego, sayonara, farewell, M.D. *Erasmus Farewell*———The past has been fruitful; the future is unknown, J.C. *Erasmus Farewell*———We will not forget Erasmus; it has become part of us, M.G. *Erasmus Farewell*———Though no longer part of it, Erasmus will always be part of us, J.M. *Erasmus Farewell*———We are not leaving Erasmus; it will always be with us, A.W. *Erasmus Farewell*———It's now or never, D.M.

The Play-Goer

'The Deputy'-Crime of Silence

by Betsy Kreeger

Rolf Hochhuth has created a major upset of the decade, and perhaps of the century, in his current drama, **The Deputy.** He has written a probing, merciless examination of papal responsibility for the mass extermination of the Jews during the second World War.

There are two major characters in the play, a young priest and Pope Pius XII. The priest, representing the people who not only sympathized inwardly with the Jews, but also acted willingly in their behalf, struggled continually against the more temperate, more cautious, but more powerful masses, represented by the Pope. Pius will not condemn Hitler; he will merely generalize about inhumanity. The priest, who must therefore condemn the Pope, then joins Auschwitz and death.

Emotion Packed

Emlyn Williams, as the Pope, and David Carradine, as the young priest, give superb performances, on an appropriately high emotional level. Indeed, the whole play is so emotionally charged that only afterwards is one able to ponder its words. Critics have labelled **The Deputy** as historically inaccurate, demanding a factual basis for the rather harsh portrayal of a dispassionate Pope. Rather than dwell on historical correctness, however, the world should see the play as one man's tortured outcry against the brutality of the mass murder of the Jews; the world should wonder why Hochhuth calls the whole human race guilty.

Mankind to Blame

For Hochhuth is not accusing the Pope alone: he is condeming everyone, himself included, for silently watching and allowing such inhumanity. His current play seems to be, for him, a tardy articulation of everyone's thoughts during the war: silent thoughts. Every one of the play's viewers becomes aware of his guilt of silence.

The French author François Mauriac commented: ". . . no doubt the silence of the Pope and his cardinals was a most terrible duty; the important thing being to avoid even worse misfortunes. Nevertheless a crime of such magnitude falls in no small measure to the responsibility of those witnesses who never cried out against it—whatever the reason for their silence."

'Moveable Feast'

Hemingway Portrays Paris in the Twenties

***by* Myra Drucker**

A Moveable Feast, the autobiography of Ernest Hemingway, is itself a "moveable feast" of joy and despair, appetite and surfeit, laughter and tears, greatness and mediocrity—in short, all that was Paris in the 1920's.

Hemingway, in his introduction, suggests that the reader might like to treat this volume as a novel. Indeed, his contacts with the unforgettable Gertrude Stein, Ford Maddox Ford, and Ezra Pound, his tragic-comic adventures (and misadventures) with the doubt- ridden, tortured genius F. Scott Fitzgerald, have a certain storybook quality.

Story of "Lost Generation"

This is not, however, a work of fiction. It is the true story of the disillusioned, footloose, "lost generation" of young intellectuals that flocked to Paris from the Philistia that was America after World War I.

There are twenty sections, most of them self-contained, but each one a glimpse that adds to a total view of the reality of Hemingway's life. This is not a chronicle, but these sketches give us an intimate understanding of him as he evolved his art, of his first marriage, of the people around him.

Sad, Moving Style

Above all the engrossing biographical details, and revealing anecdotes, however, tower two elements. The first is the sad, moving, lovely warmth with which the book is written. The second is his account of how he acquired the abilities with which to write it.

Hemingway seemed always trying, in his later years, to return to the time when he was young and strong as a writer, before he slipped in critical esteem. In this book he accomplishes the return.

"What a book," Gertrude Stein once declared, "would be the real story of Hemingway. It would be for another audience than the one Hemingway has now, but it would be very wonderful." It is.

Advisers Bid Seniors Farewell

Someone once said, "Behind every man there is a woman." Well in our school behind every graduating class there is the grade adviser. The class of '64 is no exception. As each student walks up to get his diploma, three people will silently be applauding him. For these three people, Mr. Bernard Arrow, Mrs. Iris Roth, and Miss Claire Field, have worked with the students, have planned with them, and have helped them.

Mrs. Roth feels that her most important duty as a grade adviser is to "make each student realize his own potential." She is a merchandising teacher who is serving as an adviser for the first time. She desires a closer relationship between student and counselor. She feels too many students don't think about their future before applying to a college. At the interview they don't project well because they have no objectives.

Mr. Arrow is serving his fourth year as adviser here. This is his first graduating class. "I'm going to be a senior for a year and a half," said he. No, Mr. Arrow is not failing his subjects. He will counsel for the students graduating in January. Mr. Arrow tries to prepare his commercial and academic students for the time when they will seek employment. He tries to point out the qualities the employer looks for.

Miss Field is a chemistry teacher, with an M.S. in guidance. For the past four years she has tried to help her students make the decisions they need as individuals. Miss Field said, "I have been glad over the years to have had the pleasure of sharing a small part of their lives with them and watching the changes that took place in them during the high school years."

SENIOR GRADE ADVISERS: Miss Claire Field, Mrs. Iris Roth, and Mr. Bernard Arrow.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL
911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

THE DUTCHMAN

Published monthly by the Journalism students under the direction of the English Department. Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

DR. JOHN F. MCNEILL
Principal

DR. A. BARNETT LANGDALE
Chmn., English Department
A GENERAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

Vol. LXIV, No. 10 June 24, 1964

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF
Jeremy Chess, Myra Drucker, Betsy Kreeger

MANAGING EDITORS
David Maisel, James McCormick

SPORTS EDITORS
Steve Glusband, Bruce Goldwitz

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
James Dinerstein, Howard Saegler, Sandra Stuart, Marilyn Winer, Paul Witkowsky

PHOTOGRAPHER
Kenneth Braun

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sandra Bonner

BUSINESS STAFF
Gordon Charles, Kerry Kruger, Bonnie Levine, Nancy Shelby
Josephine Philpot

Faculty Adviser.....*Miss Erna Fleischer*
Business Adviser.....*Mr. Bernard Neches*

Baseball Team Ends Play 10-7; Fall Practices

Tilden defeated the diamondmen 5-1 in the game Monday, May 18. The following day, they came back to wallop Midwood 10-1. These two games brought their P.S.A.L. record to 4-6 and their overall season record to 10-7.

Don Balsamo took the loss in the Tilden game. Again, as has happened before this season, he did not have satisfactory offense or defense backing him up. Consequently, although he had pitched well, he had to work that much harder. Leslie Kershner was more fortunate.

The team tallied for 10 runs on 7 hits behind his strong effort. He scattered 7 hits through 7 innings to gain a victory over the pitcher who had defeated the squad 4-3 in their previous meeting. Pitchers Balsamo, Kershner, and Carl Screen had five, four and one wins respectively.

This was the last campaign for seniors Don Balsamo, John Bauer, Harvey Stein, Joe Giordano, Mark Eisen, Jay Betron, and Jerry De Stasio. Returning next season will be Leslie Kershner, Carlton Screen, Ritchie Borden, Ritchie Greenwood, Bill Cutti, and freshman Walter Adler, who received a major letter.

Most of the team members are headed for college. Balsamo has been offered scholarships by South Carolina, Notre Dame, and L.I.U.

Tryouts for the team will take place sometime next fall. A notice will be posted. Mr. Dugan has already received some applications. He hopes that those boys considering trying out next year will play organized baseball during the summer. In this way with practice they will have something to contribute to the team.

1963-64 SPORTS ACHIEVEMENTS

TEAM	*RECORD* *D	*T
Baseball	4-6	10-17
Track	4-0	Dual Meets
Basketball	11-4	17-4
Soccer	6-1	....
Football	..	0-7
Swimming	..	4-4
Bowling	..	4-4
Golf	..	4-1
Handball	..	10-2
Tennis	..	7-1

* D — Divisional.
* T — Total.

Sports Talk

by **Steve Glusband**

At the close of the year the sports staff would like to thank all the coaches and the managers for their co-operation in helping us publish the sports page.

After the regular track season the Dutchmen speedsters were invited to run in a special interscholastic meet. Our 880-yard Relay team of Roger Lancaster, Richard Green, Joe Gardner, and Mel Jermison placed fourth with a 1.29.1 clocking. Jermison ran an incredible 20.5 anchor leg.

On Saturday, June 13, six Dutchmen entered the Eastern States Track Championships. Mel Jermison entered the 440, Lancaster, Green, Robert Grimes, and Gardner, the 880-yard relay, and Mike Walsh entered the shot put.

The 440 was a duel between Mel and George Rainey of White Plains. Mel held the lead for the first four hundred yards, but Rainey who was on the inside moved up on Mel and nipped him at the finish. Mel's time equalled his school record of 48.1 seconds.

Teams Have Individual Stars; Minor Sports Get Recognition

SEASON HIGHLIGHTERS IN ACTION.

by **Ray Greenfield**

Our school's sports record in 1963-64 was filled with the usual successes, some failures, and an unusually large amount of near-misses. It also saw a rise of the so-called "minor sports" in both student participation and awareness.

The soccer team lost its first game to the city champions, Bushwick, and then reeled off six wins to finish second in the borough. Captain Mario del Castillo and co-captain Dave Sheiner led coach Mal Shanman's booters.

Gridders Falter

Compiling an 0-7 record, the football team went through a depressing season. The record is misleading; however, for all but one game were close. Pacing the squad were all-city fullback Bernie Buetti, Kenny Lee, Tyrone Lancaster and lineman Burt Kimmelman.

Coach John Campana's keglers finished their season with a 4-4 record. Starring for the bowlers were Steve Gutheit and Ty Sklaren. Mr. Joel Kass will be next year's coach.

Also finishing with a 4-4 record was Coach Alex Adamowicz's swimmers. Kevin Keefe and Steve Schubert will return next year.

Coach Kirsner's cagers came close to winning the city crown. The cagers lost to Boys, the eventual champ in the borough finals. Of the cagers' 17 wins three came at the St. Peters Invitational Tournament, which they won. Larry Ritchie Award winner Albie White and honorable mention All-American Frank Standard were the top stars of the team.

Wally Successful

Coach John Reinhardt's handballers finished second in their division. Leading the team was Wally Ulbricht who went undefeated throughout two years.

The golfers compiled a fine 4-1 slate suffering a loss only to Madison. The outstanding players for coach Neil Brown's team were Dave Alexander, Richard Ashe, and Mike Bell.

Finally, the cindermen had some notable accomplishments. The team won the Brooklyn dual meet championship, Flatbush Champs, and the Flatbush Relay Carnival.

Tennis Squad Tops Division II; Falters In Boro-Championships

by **Ben Turteltaub**

Coach Al Badain's netmen, after winning the Division II title with a 7 and 0 record, succumbed to Midwood's team 5 matches to none when the two schools met to decide the Brooklyn tennis championship on May 25.

The Middies, the class of Brooklyn for several seasons, had little trouble in holding the Badainmen at bay. Captain Bob Lempert had the lead over Midwood ace John Mogolusky 2 games to love in the first set, but couldn't sustain his advantage. After this match, the spirit and fortunes of the squad went downhill.

On the brighter side, Bob Lempert was entered in the the P.S.A.L. championships and won his first round match on June 1. Coach Badain said, "I feel Bob has a good chance of winning the interscholastic singles title. He has always shown good form and I have great confidence in his ability."

Next year's team will lack six seniors, who are graduating this month. These include captain Bob Lempert, co-captains Mike Esmond and Mike Feit, Dave Berkowitz, Paul Spirn and Mark Scheinbaum. The returnees will be Ed Sussman, Matt Corey, Bob Jossen, Alan Demsky and John Mitchell.

Regarding next year, Mr. Badain said, "A splendid opportunity for tennis players new to the school now exists.

Golfers Wind Up 4-1; Alexander To Return

"There are many openings on next year's team," stated Mr. Neil Brown, the coach of the golf team. "Five of our seven top golfers will graduate this month, and any sophomore or junior who can shoot between 100 and 105 or lower might become a team member with the proper training."

This year's squad had a record of four wins and one loss and finished second in Brooklyn's Division I. The team lost its first game to Madison, 4-1 and then won the next four matches. The squad beat Wingate, 4-1, Boys High, 5-0, and Midwood and Brooklyn Tech, both times by 3-2.

Many Stars

This year's squad has many outstanding golfers on it. Co-captain Richard Ashe, number 1, played some very good golf, but had some tough breaks. He was 2 and 3, but beat his Brooklyn Tech counterpart to give the squad the match. Dave Alexander, a junior, is number 2. Dave lost only one match all year and sank two 40 foot chip shots, one for a match-winning birdie against Wingate.

Marty Roberts, number 3 man played good golf around the greens in garnering 2 wins. Co-captain Michael Bell was 4 and 1 on the season, and in the only match he lost, he was penalized when he could not find his ball in the thick grass on the fairway at Marine Park. His opponent was in the rough but managed to find his ball and avoid taking the penalty for a lost ball.

Kleinman to Return

Ira Kleinman, number 5, will be a starter next year. He was 1 and 1 when Ken Collins, number 6, finished out the season as number five with a record of 3 and 0. Billy Klasson, number 7, substituted for Alexander in the Boys High match, and, according to a new rule, had to play in Alexander's slot, instead of in the 5 slot. Klasson defeated Boys' number 2 anyway.

Cindermen Hold First Dinner; Four Runners Receive Awards

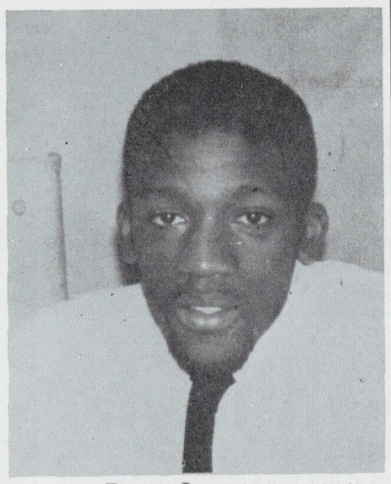
Coach Mel Heichman's trackmen concluded a highly successful year with a dinner at Jahn's Wednesday, June 3. The squad finished the year as Brooklyn dual meet champions.

Joe Gardner, Mel Jermison, Roger Lancaster, and manager Martin Prince were the main recipients of awards. The foursome won three year letters in addition to trophies. Gardner, Lancaster, and Jermison won awards for outstanding achievements. Prince won a trophy for four years' service to the team. Dennis Boyce received his trophy in recognition of his attitude and loyalty to the team.

Dean Mal Shanman acted as toastmaster for the affair. Principal John F. McNeill, administrative assistant, Miss Grace Corey, Mrs. Mel Heichman, Erasmus Hall of Fame member Vincent Corio, sports columnist Jimmy Murphy, and coach Heichman were the guests and speakers at the dinner.

In addition to the aforementioned, Mike Walsh and Morrison Mebane won three year letters. George Aycock, Ken Donnin, Gardner, Richard Green, Mike Goldberg, Robert Grimes, Nick Kirksoy, Lancaster, Joe Lebovic, Jermison, Rutheun Noel, Richard Sills, Walsh, Ben Ward, and Darnell Wiggins received medals for winning the borough championship from the PSAL.

Stan Brimberg, Charies Brutton, Eric Cooper, John Di Paolo,



Roger Lancaster

Thomas Dougherty, Andrew Ferrara, Steven Glusband, Jerry Goldman, Nathan Friedman, Leonard Kaufman, Myron Greenshner, Newton Lee, Harold O'Neil, Donald Leon, Richard Sills, Earl St. Hillaire, and Harry Winstock received major letters in addition to all those previously mentioned.

Harold Augustas, Edward Barnes, Allan Blatt, Walter Brunson, Lawrence Clark, Larry Conway, Leonard Dick, Ed Fieman, Ernest Forde, Mark Fruchlinger, Allan Gerstle, Joe Labate, Welton Fikes, Elliot Mincey, John McSwiggan, Elliot Nelson, Alvin Nicholls, Larry Pickens, Stuart Pickens, Winston Price, Bruce Roberts, Andrew Rosenblatt, Gus Sheer, Robert Shaw, Ken Sobsey, Arthur Travis, and Allan Weiss won minor letters.

Booters Ready For Next Year; Start Early Season Warmups

by **Marty Kartin**

As the term nears its end, Coach Mal Shanman and his soccer team begin to think ahead to September and the soccer season rather than to July and vacation. The soccer schedule starts as soon as the new term, so that much of the planning must be done now. The members of the squad already have had meetings on Fridays and Saturdays at the Parade Grounds, where they practice on their own.

The booters finished second in their division and were in the quarter finals against New Utrecht this season. Looking ahead to the coming season the coach stated, "We have quite a few experienced boys who will return to the team and prospects look good for a strong season. There are several weak spots that must be ironed out and when they are, I hope we will do as well if not better than last year."

The team will lose captain Mario Del Castillo as well as Dave Krell, John Duffy, Arnold Jones, Judah Glezer, Harry Edelstein and others because of graduation. Among those returning to the team in the fall will be the new captain Igal Strausberg and the new manager Tom Zeller who replaces seniors Mike Friedman and Mark Sontag. Earl Barrow, Rubin Weiss, Shalom Kenigsberg and Edward McKay will be some of the second year veterans.

Mr. Shanman noted that soccer is a really fine sport and he urges the student body to come out and support the team. According to the coach an international soccer tournament will be played at Randall's Island all summer and this is a perfect opportunity to get acquainted with the game.

SchoolChanges In Forty Years; GO Is Different

"Women of every class
Mother, and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred."

This was the spirit of '26 and this was a poem in the March 4, 1926 issue of THE DUTCHMAN. Even thirty-eight years ago THE DUTCHMAN was published; only then it came out weekly and bore this motto: "All the news we can get, we print."

Of course, the big event was the C.O.A. (Class Officers' Association) dance held in gym 57 at 3 P.M. It turned out to be a huge success. Financial note: Tickets cost 25 cents!

Few Read *Dutchman!*

"Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose." It seems that even then students had to be deftly tricked and persuaded to keep the school clean by pointed articles. Also, one of the editorials bears a familiar complaint: out of over 5,000 students in the school, only 1,200 subscribed to THE DUTCHMAN. Where is our school spirit? And where have we heard this before?

G.O. elections were run on a party system. The names "The Buff and Blue Party" and the "Independent Party" were seen everywhere printed on party buttons. The Erasmian of 1926 took the elections quite seriously. He even *paid* for the buttons!

New Gym Uniform

Advertisements were still helping to pay for the newspaper, but the products advertised were somewhat different. Saks Fifth Avenue and Franklin Simon Co. had produced an improved gym uniform (the middy, bloomers and black stockings variety) designed to "eliminate the possibility of exposing any part of the girls' limbs." Did they ever get suntans?

If you are suffering over Alan King, here's a consolation. Look at the type of joke you would have read then in the "Dutchmania" column:

Boy: I have to go home and write my thesis.

Girl: You brute, you said you only wrote to me.

Seniors Conquer Latin; Win Prizes In Contest

Who said Latin was a dead language? For seniors Lesley Goldberg, Alyson Gould, and Betsy Kreeger, it was very much alive on Friday, May 8, at the annual New York Classical Club Latin Contest, held at Columbia University.

Lesley won first place in the city in the second year division, translating a passage of Caesar's *Gallic Wars* into English. Her award is $35. Alyson won honorable mention in the same division.

Betsy placed sixth in the city for the fourth year competition, translating from Vergil's *Aeneid*. Her prize is a book.

Said Latin mentor Mr. Wayne Mytty, "It is with rejoicing and highest compliments that I learned about the results of the competition."

"DON'T GET SO EXCITED, DEAR."

Pupils Need Papers To Work; City Doctors Conduct Exams

by **Cary Pepper**

Among bugs and insects, June also brings the problem of securing working papers for those who have landed summer jobs. Last year, when I went for mine, I had the following enlightening experience:

First, they had us wait in a room which held half the student population of Brooklyn. (If they tell you you've got a cold, it's because the boy on your right sneezed on you and the girl on your left coughed in your face). Then the sweet, gentle nurse entered and announced in pearly tones: "All right, get in here for the eye examination!" The first kid met this fate.

"All right, read the first line!"

"The first line where?"

"On the chart!"

"What chart?"

"Do you wear glasses?"

"Yes."

"Well put 'em on!"

"They are on."

"Well have 'em checked!"

"Next!"

Next we met the good doctor, where the conversation went as follows:

"Did you ever have measles, mumps, chicken pox, small pox, malaria, yellow fever, typhoid fever, or feelings of parental rejection?"

"Yes."

"Which one? Measles, mumps, chicken pox, small pox, malaria, typhoid fever, yellow fever, or feelings of parental rejection?"

"Measles," I answered.

"That's nice!" he said, putting down that I had never had measles.

Then he listened to my stomach and said I had a strong heart (despite a slight rumble), looked in my ears and said my eyes were healthy, and examined my eyes and told me to clean my ears. Then he signed his desk, but realized his mistake and signed my papers and wished me luck.

There is one good point to all this, though: it's an excused absence, and if you play it right you can miss at least four majors.

New York Mourns With Mets; Loss After 23 Rounds A Gyp

by **Jim McCormick**

It was an appalling spectacle. An orgy that rivaled the best old Rome could have offered. I refer, of course, to that exercise in futility which recently took place in Shea Stadium. Why it was permitted to go 23 innings is beyond me. The thought of winning such a game is very attractive, but you know as well as I do that it just doesn't happen to the Mets. Not in real life.

In the 23rd inning, I was suffering from acute battle fatigue, and in my delerium, I had a vision of a Met victory. My reverie was rudely interrupted by an outburst from the Giants who had, evidently, decided that this nonsense had gone far enough. The Mets then were scattered like leaves before the storm, and shortly it was ended. I need not tell you who was on the short end.

This started me wondering how Casey might have addressed his players in the locker room after they had crawled in from the arena. His inimitable Stengelese has produced such gems as, "Line up in size places according to alphabetical order." Not bad if you can do it. But I rather suspect that the professor was at a loss for words. Considering his abuse of the King's English, I hope so. I would prefer to write off the whole experience as a bad dream.

Students Disregard Relics; Bench, Signs Escape Notice

As the weary student enters the right side of the Flatbush Arch, he wearily approaches a bench, and as he flops down, is vaguely aware of an inscription on the marble back. If he had read it, he would have found out that if it hadn't been for Grace Burg, head of the elocution department from 1898-1912, he would be sitting on the ground.

The next object in the student's path is Desi. Again the student overlooks the inscription on the base of the statue and therefore doesn't realize that Richard Young paid $30,000 to have Desi brought and erected in the exact center of the campus in 1930.

Along the wall outside Chapel are the names of worthy men and women, again unnoticed by the student as he hurries to his next class. One of these plaques bears the name of the winners of the Alan R. Greenberg award, presented to the outstanding student in journalism each year. Further down the hall is the Carolyn Reiger Memorial Scholarship Plaque, followed by the Dave Luckman award winners, and then paintings and other gifts of the PTA.

These, too, go unnoticed by the rushed student. By now it is his last period and he heads for the right wing of the Flatbush Arch. Before leaving, however, he sits down to organize his books, on the marble bench with the inscription on the back.

Paper Forty Years Old; Has Recorded History

"We realize we are undertaking a formidable task . . . we hope to lay the foundations of a lasting institution in our school and community." With these words and these hopes the first DUTCHMAN went into circulation exactly forty years ago, and has continued to appear without interruption ever since.

Started by Mr. Willis Earle, the newspaper, then a small, four-page weekly, began recording the history of our school, immediately winning the praise of Dr. J. Herbert Lowe, predecessor of Dr. McNeill.

Under its second adviser, Miss Olive Place, the DUTCHMAN featured news of class picnics, proms (they had them in those days!) G.O. elections, and football games. In 1935 the newspaper acquired a new faculty adviser, Miss Winifred Shelton. Then came Miss Elizabeth Genung, Mrs. Elizabeth Folley, and Mrs. Florence Mendelson in quick succession. During the war Miss Mildred Noxon assumed control of the publication.

In 1946 the war was over, Dr. McNeill returned to school as principal, and Miss Erna Fleischer became our faculty adviser. Introducing such innovations as the five-column page, Miss Fleischer has carried on the fine tradition and upheld the high standards of the DUTCHMAN up through 1964.

MADISON SCHOOL of BUSINESS
Approved by National Council of Business Schools
★ ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS ★ DIPLOMA COURSES
★ Day & Evening Courses WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES
Visit, Phone or Write for Catalog
1601 Kings H'way, Bklyn • ES 5-6800 KINGS HWAY STATION (Brighton Line)

Study is fun at AIR-CONDITIONED RHODES SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL
Make your summer count at New York's largest private summer school. Complete schedule of high school subjects, including Driver Education. Extracurricular activities. Moderate tuition. Credit at home high school. Morning and accelerated evening sessions. Personal attention. Small classes. Fully accredited. Send for pamphlet.
Registered by N. Y. Board of Regents
JULY 6 — AUGUST 19
11 WEST 54th ST. (nr. 5th Ave.) N. Y. 19 PL 7-7900

THERE IS A DRAKE SCHOOL IN EACH BOROUGH FOUNDED 1884
NEW YORK: 154 NASSAU STREET
Opp. CITY HALL — BEekman 3-4840
BRONX.....Grand Conc. ...CY 5-6200
WASH. HGTS...W. 181st St. ..WA 3-2000
BROOKLYN....Flatbush Ave. ..BU 2-2703
BROOKLYN....Broadway .... GL 5-8147
JAMAICA..... Sutphin Blvd. JA 6-3835
FLUSHING.... Main Street .. FL 3-3535
STATEN ISL.. Bay Street ... GI 7-1515
INTENSIVE... BUSINESS COURSES
SECRETARIAL • BOOKKEEPING
STENOGRAPHY • TYPEWRITING
ACCOUNTING • OFFICE MACHINES
JOURNALISM • DRAFTING
SPANISH BUSINESS COURSES
DAY-NIGHT — AFTER BUSINESS POSITIONS SECURED
WRITE TODAY FOR: FREE BOOKLET "A SECRETARIAL CAREER"

Enjoy Extra Advantages at Colby Academy CO-EDUCATIONAL
• Small Classes
• Transferring students may start any time
• Personalized instruction • Gymnasiums, Swimming Pools, Athletics.
College Preparatory and Commercial
Approved by the State Department of Education as a Private High School.
Recognized by Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.
REGISTRATION OPEN for FALL and SPRING SESSIONS
55 HANSON PLACE BROOKLYN 17, N. Y. JAckson 2-5512
2 SHORT BLOCKS FROM ATLANTIC AVE. STATIONS
L.I.R.R., BMT, IRT • IND & All Buses
FOUNDED 1902
Inquiries and Consultation Invited

The ONLY BEAUTY SCHOOL in New York City to WIN the Student Competition at the International Beauty Hair Styling Contest in 1961 ...1962...and now AGAIN in 1964!
OUR TRAINING SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!
Present this ad for free gift when enrolling.
INGERID SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN
1595 Broadway (cor. W. 48th St.)
New York City—JUdson 2-3222
Licensed by the State of N. Y.

BROOKLYN'S COMPLETE IBM & BUSINESS SCHOOL
Courses for Men & Women
IBM KEYPUNCH, COLLATOR, TABS, REPRODUCER, etc.
SECRETARIAL COURSES
Medical, Legal, Executive, Electric Typing, Comptometry, Switchboard, ABC Steno, Dictaphone, Receptionist.
LORETTA YOUNG CHARM COURSE
STENOTYPY (Machine Shorthand)
Day & Eve. Free Placement Service
ADELPHI BUSINESS SCHOOLS
1712 Kings Highway, Bklyn.
(Next to Avalon Theatre) • DE 6-7200
REGISTER NOW for SUMMER COURSES